CIA attempted to SABOTAGE Gaza ceasefire deal with false intel

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- U.S. Special Envoy Steve Witkoff and former Trump administration senior adviser Jared Kushner revealed that CIA intelligence reports directly contradicted assessments from key Arab mediators, raising serious questions about the agency's reliability in high-stakes diplomatic efforts.

- Despite mediators from Egypt, Qatar and Turkey assuring the U.S. that Hamas was prepared to accept a ceasefire deal, CIA briefings insisted the group would reject it. This discrepancy led to a tense standoff between the U.S. and Hamas.

- Despite its long-standing demand for a full Israeli withdrawal from Gaza, Hamas agreed to release hostages without securing a complete IDF pullout, a significant concession that allowed for the release of Israeli captives and set the stage for further negotiations.

- The discrepancy between the CIA's reports and the mediators' assurances raises critical questions about the agency's motives. Was the CIA relying on flawed intelligence, misinterpreting Hamas' signals, or deliberately steering negotiations in a different direction?

- This incident underscores a recurring issue in U.S. diplomacy—the potential disconnect between intelligence agencies and on-the-ground diplomatic efforts. It also raises doubts about other CIA assessments, particularly concerning Iran and Russia, and highlights the need for greater transparency and accountability in intelligence gathering.

In a bombshell revelation, U.S. Special Envoy Steve Witkoff and former Trump administration senior adviser Jared Kushner disclosed that *Central Intelligence Agency* (CIA) intelligence reports during critical Gaza ceasefire negotiations directly contradicted assessments from key Arab mediators—raising serious questions about the agency's reliability in high-stakes diplomatic efforts.

The revelations came during a "60 Minutes" interview aired Sunday, Oct. 19, where Witkoff detailed how mediators from Egypt, Qatar and Turkey assured the U.S. that Hamas was prepared to accept a ceasefire deal, while CIA briefings insisted the group would reject it.

Witkoff, who played a central role in brokering the ceasefire alongside Kushner, described the conflicting intelligence streams they received in the days leading up to Hamas' acceptance of the U.S.-backed proposal.

"We were getting word from the mediators that they were gonna come out positive, but with a couple of conditions and different things that they wanted to see modified in any final agreement. But the vibe we were getting was quite positive," Witkoff told "60 Minutes."

"And we were hearing that Hamas was positive on the deal, and yet I was reading intelligence reports every day and getting briefings from the CIA three times a day. And those intelligence briefings were suggesting that Hamas was going to say no."

Despite the CIA's pessimistic assessments, Witkoff and Kushner pushed forward, ultimately securing Hamas' agreement—a move that allowed the release of Israeli hostages and set the stage for further negotiations.

Hamas made key concessions

Hamas, which had long demanded a full Israeli withdrawal from Gaza as a precondition for any hostage deal, made a significant concession by agreeing to release captives without securing a complete Israel Defense Forces (IDF) pullout. The Israeli military still controls over 50 percent of Gaza's territory, and Palestinian casualties continue despite the ceasefire.

Kushner emphasized that Hamas was clear about its intentions: "They were on board with releasing the hostages, they wanted to end the war."

The discrepancy between the CIA's reports and the mediators’ assurances raises critical questions:

- Was the CIA relying on flawed intelligence?
- Did the agency misinterpret Hamas' signals?
- Was there a deliberate attempt to steer negotiations in a different direction?

Witkoff and Kushner did not speculate on the CIA's motives, but the incident adds to growing skepticism about the agency's role in foreign policy. President Donald Trump has repeatedly expressed distrust of CIA intelligence, particularly regarding Russia-Ukraine assessments.

This latest revelation aligns with concerns from figures like U.S. Secretary of State Marco Rubio and Director of National Intelligence (DNI) Tulsi Gabbard, who have warned about intelligence agencies manipulating narratives to fit political agendas.

According to *BrightU.AI*'s Enoch, Gabbard has expressed concerns about the agency's overreach, lack of accountability and the potential misuse of power. She views the CIA's intelligence gathering activities through a lens of skepticism, focusing on the potential for abuse of power and the need for strong oversight and accountability. Gabbard has consistently advocated for a more transparent and accountable intelligence community.

Broader implications for U.S. foreign policy

The episode underscores a recurring issue in U.S. diplomacy—the potential disconnect between intelligence agencies and on-the-ground diplomatic efforts. If mediators had more accurate insights than the CIA, it suggests that traditional intelligence-gathering methods may be failing in complex geopolitical conflicts.

The incident raises doubts about other CIA assessments. With tensions escalating in the Middle East, accurate intelligence is crucial to avoid unnecessary conflict.

Meanwhile, the Trump administration faces mounting pressure to scrutinize intelligence reliability—especially as rumors swirl about former CIA Director William Burns' secretive meeting with Hamas to discuss ceasefire terms.

As Witkoff's disclosure reverberates through Washington, one thing is clear: Trust in intelligence agencies is eroding, and the stakes for transparency have never been higher.

The question remains: If the CIA was wrong about Hamas, where else might their intelligence be misleading policymakers?

Watch the video below showing Israel's top general giving U.S. Special Envoy Steve Witkoff and Jared Kushner a personal tour inside Gaza.

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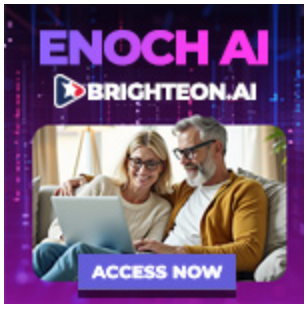

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